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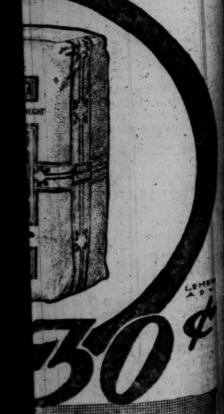
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ONDON, Nov. 15, 2:30 a.m.—The German cruiser Koenigsberg, which is g the German delegates to arrange the naval terms of the armistice, it is od here, was met by British warships this afternoon and escorted to a at sea, where the German delegates met Admiral Sir David Beatty, com of the British grand fleet.

Nov. 15.—The naval lies, would bring famine upon the country, Stephane Lausanne, head of the official bureau of French information, declared here today that Marshal Foch has imposed upon the enemy merely a restitution of rolling stock which its armies of, invasion seized in Belgium and Northern France early in the war.

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (via wireless to London)—The new German government has sent a message to President Wilson, appealing to him "in order to save the German people from perishing by starvation and anarchy," to send plenipotentiaries as quickly as possible to The Hague or some other city.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING



Admiral Sir David Beatty,

TIJORLD ADOPTS GEN. OTIS' W LEAGUE OF NATIONS IDEA

Democracy's Leaders Now Supporting Plan for Which "The Times" Editor Long Labored.

BY HARRY E. ANDREWS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Peace ing what will happen to them. De-

Commander of the British Grand Fleet. HURLEY GOES TO EUROPE TO ARRANGE FOR BRINGING OUR MEN BACK TO UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, announced here tonight on the eve of his departure for Europe that the government intends to return to this country speedily a large part of the American Expeditionary Forces. The purpose of Mr. Hurley's trip to Europe i to arrange the details for their transportation.

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Mr. Hurley said the Shipping yard workers and men and women hack at the rate of 300,000 a month 'if the War Department wants' then returned as fast as that." He would meet Gen. Pershing at American field headquarters, he added, to discuss the details of their home-coming.

While he will go abroad with Herbert Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, to co-operate in arrange-ments for the shipment and distribution of foodstuffs to regions liberated under the armistice terms and in a degree later to be determined to Germany and Austria, Mr. Hurley haid his mission had primarily to do with "getting the boys back home."

Convalescent wounded, including many men who would have returned to the buttle front had the war continued, would be the first troop brought out of France, he said. They would be Followed by units of various branches of the service, following plans already partly worked ut by Secretary Baker and the General Staff.

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or fifteen in Austrian ports, which could carry in the aggregate 100,000 men on each voyage to American ports, returning with food or other necessary cargoes.

British transports, he stated, which have carried 60 per cent, of the American troops bound overseas since the military programme was increased early last summer, will be utilized to convey British dominion and colonial troops back to their home countries.

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To to "The Times"

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PEACE CONGRESS DELAYED

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BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Entents cratic movement give opportunity

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.-

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GEN. OTIS' IDEAS

to enforce peace and to enforce peace are to war. It is peculiarly gratifying to a Times man, knowing how ardently Gen. Otis labored in this ever, that there is a distinction and cause, how much of his life he gave, that there is a distinction and the united States was not to it, and how painstakingly he nominally a part in the beginning of worked out his plan, to find now that, by the consent of the great at hinkers of the country, the plan is to become an actuality.

Ex-President Taft said to me in New York: "If is to be the very headstons of the corner of the editation of the president's proposal for a league of nations, Senator Pointer Sea of world reconstruction." Pressure and the president's proposal for a league of nations, Senator Pointer Sea of world reconstruction." Pressure Pointer insisted, how the sea of the circumstance in the sea of the devention and the united States and the United States and the United States in the beginning of the events ending the war, "the downing the worked out his plan, to find now that the plan is to be common and the united States in the beginning of the events ending the war," the downing the united States and the United States in the beginning of the events ending the war, "the downing the worked out his plan to find the United States in the beginning of the events ending the united States and the United States in the downing the united States in the

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naval supremacy? If we are to insist on the disarmament of the nations, how long can we keep on building dreadnaughts? Here is a puzzle akin to that of stopping the war orders.

Peace finds the world more puzzled than ever and more keenly than ever in need of the best consecrated thought of its best men and women. It is this feeling in Washington that I have endeavored to reflect. It must be conceeded by the most stalwart advocates of individualism that there will be more, not less, of co-operation and governmental regulation in the new order of things in this country than existed before the war, although most of the two war controls taken over by the gov-

ernment will automatically end AMERICANS IN

The Republican leaders are tying the Republican leaders are tying for a battle royal against unnec-ary and extravagant expenditures it will fight without stint or limit cut down the staggering figures appropriation and taxation. Sen-r Boles Penrose fired the first gun the reconvened Senate this morn-Col. Roosevelt refuses to be Bolshevism and internationalism in America. He has taken the fore-front in the war against the red flag, and that, not Kaiserism, is the most SENATE DEBATES LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The plan for a league of nations to en

plan for a league of nations to en-force peace, as proposed by Presi-dent Wilson in his fourteen prin-ciples and indorsed by Allied states-men, was criticised and approved in debate today in the Senate.

Sonators Walsh of Montana and Owen of Oklahoma, Democrats, praised the plan and commended the indorsement of it by Premier Lloyd George and other British leaders in recent speeches, while Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, declared such a league

AUTOCRACY'S MASTER.

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Senator Walsh said Lloyd George and "come out squarely" for the ague proposed by President Wilson and called special attention to u

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RACE TO SEDAN.

Forty-second and First Divisions Divide Honors.

Lacking Orders not to, Both Rush to Front.

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BY EDWIN L. JAMES. TATLANTIC CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SEDAN (France) Nov. 10 .- (De-

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communications, having advanced twenty-five miles and more in five days and driving the enemy across

To the right the tresh First Di-vision had been sent to a point twen-ty kilometers east of Sedan to try to find a bridge and cross the Meuse. The men had gone mile after mile

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Baltimore, \$516,204; Louisvil. \$514,159; Atlanta, \$353,000; Por 100; New Orlean 000; New Orleans, \$107,600; Salt Lake City, \$53,000.

MRS. MANUEL FOUND **GUILTY OF FORGERY**

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ing the theory that sympathy would play a part in the action of a feminine jury when a woman was the defendant.

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FOX WEARS IRON CROSS.

A red fox, found in a German dugout by Capt Frank-Fletcher of Victorville, the first day of the drive, was one of the most interesting the stones souvenirs accumulated. The fox evi-

GERMAN WOMEN URGED ROBBERY

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pute as Battle Rages. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

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Imissioner. It is known that Secretary Landing will head the American commission and Col. E. M. House, Justice Louis Brandels and Elliu Root, former Secretary of State, were meptioned as others likely of selection.

Besides the delegates a number of army and navy officers must be remained to assist the commission. In that connection attention has been directed to the names of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former Chief of Staff, and now American representative on the Supreme War Council! Maj-Gen, Enoch Crowder, Judge-Advocate Content, and Brig.-Gen. Samuel Ansell, acting Judge-Advocate-General, and Vice-Admiral William S. Sims and Council Suprement of The Hague conference, and Brig.-Gen. Samuel Ansell, acting Judge-Advocate-General, and Vice-Admiral William S. Sims and Council Suprement Suprement of State and at present secretary of the Carling Judge Advocate of the navy.

James Brown Scott, formerly solicitor of the Department of State and at present secretary of the Carling Indian Secr

They walked mostly at night, sleeping during the day in barns and under hedges and begging food at cottage doors, trusting to the sympathy of the Belgian peasants, which never failed them, though a score of times they narrowly escaped German soldiers who were all about these places.

Then they came to Ghant and

CANTINA IS LOST.

HIDDEN IN HOUSE.

Then they came to Ghent and were passed on by the good people to a group of men and women who were organized to help men like themselves. For a fortnight they had hidden in a room divided from another by a sliding door. The Germans were always in and out of the house and the three soldiers had a mirror over their door and could see who entered the outer room, so that if it were a German they kept still and quiet. But, dressed in civilian clothes, they went out in the streets among hundreds of German soldiers.

One English girl in Ghent did fine work all through these years in smuggling food to British and French prisoners. At first this was done on a raft across the water outside the prison, which the prisoners used to draw up by a bit of string; but that was discovered, and afterward this young woman, Miss Esther Raynea, and her friends used to throw parcels over the wall by stones and slings. It was risky work, this charity to starving men, and Miss Raynes was affected and afterward this young woman, Miss Esther Raynea, and her friends used to throw parcels over the wall by stones and slings. It was risky work, this charity to starving men, and Miss Raynes was affected and sent to prison. In a narrow cell she was herded with women of bad character, seven in one cell, so they could hardly move, but by a subterfuge she was able to have food sent to her from the outside.

Well, all that is now in the past, and today in Ghent there are vast cheering crowds and King Albert is making his triumphal march into his city and the sun is shining with a golden light on all the jodd roofs of Ghent and on the crowded balconles from which banners hang.

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GERMAN PAPERS FLOP

Los Angeles Daily Times.

be near the end of the year before people would know what they would have to pay."

Regarking the plan to abolish excess profits and to increase individual income taxes by 1920. Senator Simmons said Secretary McAdoo based his recommendations on the opinion that it is difficult to fix a satisfactory excess profits tax. Such a tax' Secretary McAdoo stated, is "inherently undesirable, a burdenupon business, in essence a consumption tax and in the nature of an income tax."

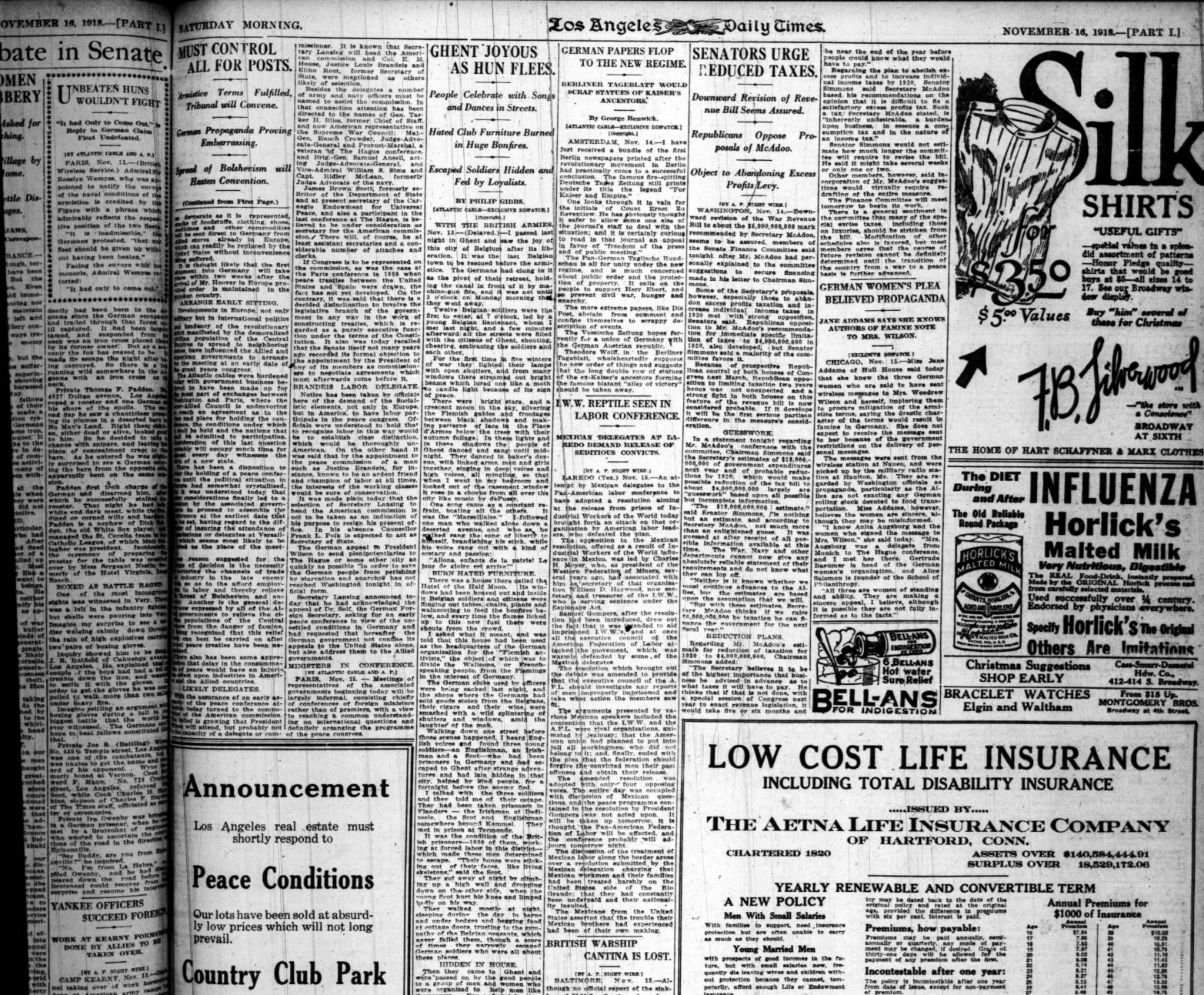
Senator Simmons would not estimate how much longer the committee will require to revise the bill. He said it might take several weeks or only one or two.

Other members, however, said incorporation of Mr. McAdoo's suggestions would virtually require redratting of the entire measure. The Finance Committee will meet tomorrow to begin its work.

There is a general sentiment in the committee that many of the special excise taxes, including those on luxuries, should be stricken from the bill. Modification of other schedules also is favored, but most members agree that the course of future revision cannot be definitely determined until the transition of the country from a war to a peace basis is further advanced.

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ROME, Thursday, Nov. 14.—Monsignor Cerretti, Papal Undersecre-tery of State, left tonight for America.

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—While no information regarding the purpose of Monsignor Cerretti's forthcoming visit to this country has been received from Rome beyond the fact that he has been sent "on a special mission." It is generally believed here that he will report to the Vatican regarding affairs in the archidiocese of New York, where a successor to the late Cardinal Farley as archbishop is to be appointed.

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Minnesota will attempt to stage a comeback against Wisconsin at Minneapolis, and Chicago and Northwestern will meet in their annual game at Evanston. Other games will bring together Notre Dame and the Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Purdue and Wabash at Indianapolis, Iowa and Ames at Iowa City, and Kansas and Nebraska at Lincoln.

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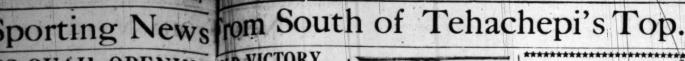
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sone. Dr. George H. Cornell will
preach on "The Prince of Peace,"
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To Open Playgrounds The Municipal Playground Commission has decided to open nine city playgrounds for night amusements as soon as general assemblages of people are allowed by the health authorities. The playgrounds to be opened will be Normal Hill Center, Violet-street grounds, Echo Park playground, Downey-avenue playground, Exposition Park playground, Exposition Park playground, Hazard playground, Salt Lake playground, Custer-avenue avenue playground.

The Santa Monica Beach association resterday completed its plans for making a more extensive exhibit at the California Liberty Fair than was previously arranged. It is also opening its big winter campaign to attract tourists and permanent residents to Santa Monica, and has just issued 60,000 handsomely-dilustrated folders, which will be circulated in the East and Middle West, setting forth the attractions of the Santa Monica Beach in particular.

In the War Department proposes to give a rest to American units which have seen the longest units which have seen the longest units which were in the advanced lines when the armistice was signed must advance as the German armies withdraw from Belgium and France withdraw from Belgium and France into Germany. These troops, also will be the first to reach the territory to be occupied with Germans during the period of the armistice. But when occupation of the territory has been completed officials de-

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case is called in Superior Judge Craig's court Monday.

Her attorney, Paul Schenck, attempted to secure a continuance, which was not opposed by Distratty. Bhelley, but Miss Lince refused to have her case postponed.

She is alleged to have forged the name of Robert L. Wade, manager of the Central Building Company, while employed as secretary, securing over \$1700. Her attorneys made a strenjous battle in the justice courts, but after a preliminary hearing which took ten days, she was held to answer in the Superior Court.

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Americans to be Returned by Christmas if Possible.

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Few Troops to Come Back for Many Months Now.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- When plans are perfected for carrying out necessary, the War Department pro-

which have borne the brunt of active service will be withdrawn as rapidly as circumstances permit and American units which failed to get into action will be substituted for policing and occupational duties. Demobilization plans also contemplate as a general rule, the return to the United States as soon as possible of the units which were first sent across the sea and which have been longest in the war. Secretary Baker has said this would be the rule, but that many circumstances might arise which would make it impractical to adhere to it strictly.

Industrial conditions at home and possible emergencies abroad, he declared, might require retention in Europe of the more experienced fighting units and the return of some that had not seen long service abroad.

must lead in the work of social reconstruction following the war, according to the Right Reverend Dr. Henry Russell Wakefield, bishop of Hirmingham, Eag., who during an informal visit to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday addressed the board of directors of that organization.

The bishop has been touring Canada, appearing before many civic, social and commercial bodies of the Dominion, and came to the West Coast to fill a large number of similar engagements The prevalence of influenza, however, caused a post-pohemen; of these meetings, and he will leave tomorrow without being able to fill the engagements planned for him in Los Angeles.

Discussing the coming reconstruction, the bishop declared that England and America must 'demonstrate to the world their principles and ideals, for guidance in upbuilding a universe that will be free from war and give individuals the largest freedom.

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District totals reported to county headquarters as given out today are as follows: Santa Ana, \$15,295; Orange, \$8363; Fullerton, \$7574, Anaheim, \$4357; Tustin, \$5445 fquota \$3500); Garden Grove, \$1786; San Joaquin, \$1210 (quota \$810;) Talbert \$1152; Fairview, \$375; Greenville, \$572; Olinda, \$529; Diamend, \$418; El Toro, \$120; Newhope, \$144; Elst, Placentia, \$233; San Juan Capistrano, \$191; Yorba, \$137; Paularino, \$114; Centralia, \$275; Commoweelth, \$85; Delhi, \$30. Workers feel confident the quotas in all districts of the county will be passed by Monday.

Gen. Hagood Gets Command at Front
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 15.—Announcement
is made that Brig.-Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief of staff of the American department of supply, has been
promoted to a command at the front.
He is succeeded by Brig.-Gen. W. D.
Connor.

HOUSE'S REPUTATION ISSUE. for the Arizona rooming-house at First and Hill streets, on the ground that it had acquired a bad reputa-tion, was taken under submission by tion, was taken under submission by Judge Avery yesterday. The defendant is Lester S. Wilbur, who contends that the reputation of the house is good. Billy Matouskwiz, a police' sergeant, who was to be the star witness, was not allowed to testify. He rooms in the house. There was only an incidental reference to the savory trial of several years ago, in which room No. 13 of this house was a leading feature.

SMITH ESTATE. According to a petition for letters of administration which were filed for probate yesterday Ewing Porter Smith, who died in this city August 4, last, left an estate valued at approximately \$20,000, consisting of real estate in Altadena. The only surviving relative af the decessed is said to be his mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Smith, who requests that she be named administratrix.

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Reilly Goes to Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Leight Rellly, director of the divisions of tews of the Committee on Public Information, has resigned and will go becember 1 to a newly-created xecutive position on the Chicago ribune. His resignation was tenered November 1.

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day, B p m. Strictly private. No flowers, clease JARS. In this city. November 15, 1018. Jame Gillies, aged 45 years, native of Missouri, Remains, at the majors of Utter & Ruppe.

Fineral Sons Co. No. 1236 South Grand avenue, today at 11 a.m. Burial in dutanto Cemeters.

HOLLAND. Fineral services for William R. Holland will be held today privately at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, at 1250 n.m. Hollert Sharp & Son. directors.

ETT. Norember 14, Mary P. Kreitz, and S. years.

Puneral today at 10:30 a.m. from the chape of Cunningham & O'Connor.

directors.
FFERS. At No. 1100 West Portr-serenth sitest,
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mother of Mist. C. M. Reebe, Mrs. J. M. Issac,
and R. H. Masters of this rity: Mrs. Levia,
whide of Turicck Chi. J. Q. Masters and Mrs.
Genera Rorens of Rocker Ford, Cub.
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November 18, at 12 m. at the crave in largewood Park Cometers. W. A. Brown, director.

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INFLUENZA STATUS NOT SO FAVORABLE

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW CASE HALTS RAISING OF BAN IN

SANTA MONICA REACH, Nov. 15.—Beause of unfavorable conditions, the health department has refused to lift the quarantine before next week, if then. The motion-picture shows and ocean-front amusement places had planned to open tomorrow, after being closed since October 12. But Mayor Berkley, Health Commissioner of the city, stated this morning that neither amusements, church or schools would reopen for another week. There will be an open-air meeting at the Ocean Park Plaza tomorrow night to boost for the war-work drive, but this is the only gathering to be allowed for some time to come.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Because of

DITE. At No. 1164 Bast Adams street. N. rember 14, 1918. William H. beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goeks, and 23 vors.

Private funeral from Bresse Brothers' chapel. 805 Figurers, at 1:30 n.m. Saturday. Interment, Inglewood Park Cameters'.

BLEF. A Trona, Cal., James W. Ourley, belowed husband of Mrs. Bean Curley and owther of Bord F. Surley of Kassas (it's and W. M. Gurier', con of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gurley of Contario.

Theaters and churches will open and public gatherings will be resumed, but the public schools will not open at 11 a.m. Bural in Juntario Cemeters. until December 2. There were fifty opened in Nome new cases and two deaths today from the disease.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15. — Although the influenza ban will be lifted in this city tomorrow morning by the city health authorities, there is still a question whether the local schools will be apened Monday. A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held tomorrow noon to decide.

DELAY LIFTING BAN.
RICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 15.—
The 'flu situation is more serious today than at any time during the
past two weeks. At a meeting of
the city and school officials this aftiernoon, however, it was decided to
open the churches on November 24
and the schools, theaters, etc., on
the 25th.

SOLDIERS URGED TO KEEP UP INSURANCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — So liers and sallors holding governmen insurance were urged by Secretar,

The insurance may be continued for five years, or converted within that time. If policies are allowed to lapse, the right to take other forms of government insurance never can be regained.

Policies with private companies will cost more, and may be impossible to obtain on account of physical infirmities developed in the war, the Secretary said.

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WILL NOT CLOSE CITY UP.

ally Impossible; Health Board Head Opposes It; 'Flu Drops Here.

City and Environs—California's Costa Rica.

CHILD IS GAGE OF COURT WAR.

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Mysterious Tragedy's Victim and Focus of Family War,



Mrs. Cordelia Eldredge Barham-Powers and Her Daughter, Elsie.

Lieut. Ben Blair of Anti-Aircraft Battery Hit By Bullet in Hip While at Front.

Lieut. Ben Blair, formerly chief

ing to the petition, Mr. Lloyd died November 13, and left an estate valued at \$75,000, consisting of F. Doran of No. 672 South Bonnie bonds, mortgages, stocks, cash and twenty-five pieces of improved real estate. The only surviving relative is said to be Desmond S. Lloyd of San Bernardino. Superior Judge Weller granted the petition and named Attorneys Cruickshank and Vaughan as administrators.

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"TIMES" MAN WOUNDED. MILLIONAIRES' SMOKE WAR

Oil Magnate's Burning Trash Drives Col. House's Cousin to Court.

Spirits! Call to Los Angeles. Los Angeles has two working days in which to raise approximately 3378,300 to complete her United War Fund campaign. Today and Mon-

TWO DAYS TO RAISE FUND.

Be Patriots! Help Keep up the Soldiers'

day will end it. There has already been raised in about seven days of campaigning \$536,739. This amount was officially reported yesterday when

the Campaign Committee, under direction of Harry Haldeman, attended a luncheon at the Hotel Asexandria and made its reports for the week.

The meeting was held by virtue of a special permit from Health Commissioner Powers, who ruled that the ballroom should be used, that not more than six persons be seated at each table and that the tables be set more than six persons de seated at each lable and that the action of a certain distance apart. There was not a cough nor a sneeze during the meeting. The teams reported \$49,384 in subscriptions yesterday and \$354,-211 as the committee's work for the week. Mr. Haldeman announced that Los Angeles is expected to go 50 per cent. over her quota of about \$315,000. With four teams to hear from, the day's reports were as for

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H. M. Burgwald	551	1,225			
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Carlos Hardy, who was in close touch with war activities in Washington and New York for many months, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. He pointed out the absolute necessity of coming up to expectations in this druie, and the supplementary remarks made by Chairman Haldeman inspired the 200 campaigners to go out and round up the nec essary funds within forty-eight hours. Saturday-afternoon and Sunday golf has been foresworn for the time being. If necessary, the men are roing to work nights in order to put Los Angeles over

IT IS OUR VICTORY.

"It is a source of great surprise that we seem inclined to become apathetic in the moment of victory," remarked Mr. Hardy in addressing the campaigners. "It was our war, and we fought it like demons. It is now our victory. We loaned our money to the government on the best of security. Why should we not now contribute to the United War Funds? Is not the assurance that it will bring our men back to us with high ideals and good morale the test security anyone could wish?

"Today our patriotism is undergoing the test. Anyone can be a patriot when shot and shell are screaming, but it takes genuine patriotism to loosen the pursestrings after the blood has ceased to flow.

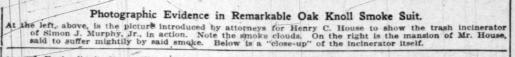
"We believe that the enemy is no longer capable of fighting, but let me say that our soldiers, living abnormal lives over there, no longer are buoyed up by the excitement of the cannon's roar and the thrill of going over the top. They are beginning to relax and show signs of nervousness. They will be homesick more than ever before. It is our duty to provide them with good reading, good music, harmless amusements, athletics and

them with good reading, good music, harmless amusements, at lozens of other activities, as well as wholesome companionship them from seeking harmful amusements."

Mr. Hardy's remarks were enthusiastically received. The Campaig

Committee was loud in its expressions of confidence in his opin pledged itself to go out and get the money.









desiring to be of utmost helpfulness to him," will take care that your Christmas gift is what he wants and needs. A shirt of distinctive pattern, a box of hosiery, some underwear and some nice handkerchiefs these things, useful things are sure to please him.

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

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West Point of Great Britain, remaining two years.

A year ago he entered the British army, and at once saw active service with the Queen's Own Surrey, one of the crack regiments of the country. He was in a number of terrible battles, and was given a furilough. According to a letter from his mother the young soldier had enjoyed some time with his parents, and had only been returned to the front a few days when he was stricken with influenza. He died shortly afterward in a base hospital. The Cawstons, who sold their interest in the ostrich farm here many years ago, are established in Cobham, seventeen miles out of London. They have two other sons, Arthur and Edwin, the latter being in South Arica.

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Fred Lyons KIDNAPS BOY FROM

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authorities this week. On telegraphic reque

FLEES SCANDAL BY HARA-KIRI.

Japanese Doctor Kills Self to * Council Instructs Chief Avoid Disgrace.

State Medical License Case Takes Tragic Turn.

Two More Arrested, One Here and One in the North.

Tragedy entered yesterday int Japanese physicians Postoffice Inspector Webster

TO RED FLAGS FOR THIS CITY.

of red flags permitted in Los Angeles. The California Loyal fact that there has been some showing of the flag of an-archy here. The matter was referred to the Chief of Police, with instructions to prevent any repetition of the of-

yesterday that if there is not

Medical Board, by means of take" interpreting of NakaThe operations of Nakait is alleged, not only covered as in I had left my mortal self below and had risen into eteritity."

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MONUMENT FOR RENAMED PARK.

Victory Memorial to be Built in Pershing Square.

Many Organizations Pledge Support to Project.

Other Changes to Celebrate Peace are Suggested.

By ordinance of the City Council adopted yesterday morning, the name of Central square was changed to Pershing square.

cal counsel for the board, were informed that one of the six doctors involved has committed suicide. Pending confirmation, the name is withheld, though it is actated that the act was typical hara-kiri. The physician in question was of noble Japanese blood, and choose death, it appears, to the diagrace made imminent by the disclosures.

A raily seterday by officers representing the State Medical, Boarding Rimself "Dr." E. Nakahara, with offices at No. 502 East First street, resulted in the arrest of Nakahara and a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long and committed to the County Jail in default of a bond of \$5000. His hearing was set for November 18.

Dr. E. Watanabe, Japanese physician, also was arrested yesterday in Ean Francisco by William I. Mary hearing on the same date, on a removal proceeding for trial in arry hearing on the same date, on a removal proceeding for trial in arry hearing on the same date, on a removal proceeding for trial in arry hearing on the same date, on a removal proceeding for trial in lefault of \$5000 bond. Dr. Watanabe follow closely that of T. O. Nakayama, said to be of the Nakayama, said to be of the Nakayama is in the County Jail in idefault of \$5000 bond. Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Watanabe is said by Federal officials to lave been an accomplice of Nakahara and Dr. Wat

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NEW APPOINTMENTS IN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ISHOP CANTWELL ANNOUNCES CHANGES AFTER MEETING

The diocesan council of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles was in session in this city last Wednesday, to discuss with Bishop Cantwell proposed changes in the stationing of clergy and other important matters. Yesterday Bishop Cantwell issued notice of the following applications.

notice of the Church of St.

Rev. John J. Clifford, S.T.L., J.C.

, rector of the Church of St.
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Very Rev. John Brady, S.T.I., recr of the Church of St. Bernardine
Siena, San Bernardine, to be recr of the Church of St. Thomas the
postle, Los Angeles,
Rev. Nicholas Conneally, rector
St. James's Church, Redondo
sach, to be rector of the Church of
Bernardine of Siena, San Bernarno.

ctor of St. Mathias's Church, untington Park.

Rev. James Buckley, assistant at Joseph's Church, East Bakers-id, to be assistant at St. Fatrick's surch, Los Angeles, Very Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald Redlands to be Vicar-Forane of San Bernardino Deanery.

EUROPE DOESN'T WANT TOURISTS.

Notification by Holland is First Hint to Us.

Local Consul Receives Word of New Regulations

Urgent Business Only Excuse for Going Overseas,

Visitors from North America are ot wanted in Europe just now, uness they have urgent reasons for ess they have urgent reasons for taking the trip. This was indicated arough action already taken by the making the trip. This was indicated Netherlands Legation at Washington, and which, it is understood, will be followed by similar action through other legations at the national capital. F. J. Zeehandelaar. Consul fo

F. J. Zeehandelaar, Consul for The Netherlands at Los Angeles, yesterJay received from the Netherlands Legation spotification — addressed to consuls of the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Panamasetting forth the rigid measures that have been adopted to prevent people from visiting Holland unless their business there is imperative. They are required, in addition to the usual steps, to set forth fully their motives and reasons for making the trip, and to give references and decumentary proof of these reasons; they must fully set forth their SAN DIEGO HOME? ATTOOER ACCUSED OF TAKING

rear-old ward, Freddy Lyons, at the San Diego County Juvenile Home, that he brought the latter home,

the police at their port of entry and there are various other rigid



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Must Not Fail!

If anyone entertains the idea that the situation in Los Angeles as regards the United War Work is less serious than represented, this Committee desires to officially inform him that the status has not been exaggerated in the slightest degree.

No subscriptions are being held back. There are no means or methods of raising money which this Committee has not followed up to the limit of its ability.

The matter now rests squarely with individual citizens. Immediate and super-generous response is the one thing that can

Those who have already subscribed must give more. New subscribers must greatly increase their intended subscriptions. Contributions must be doubled and trebled. Give until it really

Every solicitor is urged to redouble his efforts. Every householder is urged to give to the utmost of his resources. Three days remain!

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YORK OR JAIL NOW RULE HERE

Fighting Being Over, Men Who Held in Prison.

Although "work or fight" as ed by Provost-Marshal-Gentherally and deserted Ventura bean fields for the near-beer saloons of Los Angeles found that "work or jail" is now the and Waugh, formerly of the who had been set at useful

********* hotel and stay all night, but he "guessed not."

JAIL FOR "DR." BINN.

Whom Fines Could Not Deter, Gets Six-months' Sentence.

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EXEMPTION IS GRANTED MANY.

District Board Disposes of Two Hundred Cases.

Favorable Action Taken on Educational Claims.

Let Doughboys Visit Paris and Berlin, is Plea.

The District Exemption Board will continue its work of passing on industrial, occupational or agricultural claims for deferment, it was amounced yesterday, when the board passed on 200 claims. Among by different educational institutions for instructors and college professors. The educational claims, on the

advice of James G. Scarborough, oc-cupational adviser, were all passed favorably. Mr. Scarborough, following conferences with heads of many South-ern California institutions and with dern California institutions and with the city and county superintendents, advised that claims made on behalf of teachers and professors in college be generally granted, especially in view of the importance of the work carried on and the new military instruction now being given. Owing to the pressing need of instructing young women to take the places of men in clerical positions, cldims on behalf of instructors in commercial schools were also allowed.

INSTITUTIONS AFFECTED. The institutions affected are Throop College, Pasadena; Pomona College, University of Southern Call-fornia, Occidental College, the State Normal School and several Catholic

NO DISCHARGE ORDERS Local boards yesterday received orders to discharge the men inducted into the service, but halted them from going to camps by the signing of the armistice. These men, signing of the armistice. These men, unless a future adjustment is made, will receive \$1 a day, which makes about \$3500 a day for Los Angeles county, or about \$17,500 to date.

Will Hays, secretary of the Legal Advisory Board, yesterday said that the board has received instructions which indicate, that men who on September 12 were 37 years old do not have to fill out their question maires before returning them to the local boards. The members of the Legal Advisory Board say they are instructed to give aid in filling out questionnaires. Most, of the men between 19 and 26 have filled out their questionnaires.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

Alleged Slacker, Hunted in Many States, Captured at Blythe, Disguised as Mexican.

the United States Commissioner previous to his transfer to this city, where he will be tried on a Federal

It is claimed by the government that the hunt for Deming has extended over seventeen States of the Union: that he assumed the name of Francisco Dominguez, denied the hard life of a Mexican laborer.

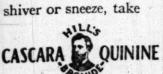
Deming failed to register on June 5, 1917, although 21 years of age at that time. He fled from the city and worked in one community and then another, always representing himself as a Mexican laborer.

McConnell, Force 1, 244 Ctim Force 1, 244 Ct

The Federal grand jury made a report last evening to Judge Oscar A. Trippet, showing the indictment of James Holdaway, alias Conrad Winter, making a false statement in an application for a naturalization certificate; Soo Can, Soo Hoo Sing and Wong Fong, having smoking opium in their possession.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a



WORKING TIME IS SHORT.

Two Days to Raise More Than a Third of Our War Work Quota.

lost many cargoes to the U-boats, but still it continued the work. In some cases it had to charge high prices for supplies such as eigarettes and cigars, but it always furnished them without cost to the men in the front-line trenches. He commended the drive as one of the most laudale to clauses Americans ever engaged in.

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"Many soldiers in France have not even seen Paris, and probably will not interest in Europe.

"Many soldiers in France have not even seen Paris, and probably will not unless some special arrangements are made," says Mr. Wright.

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THE SIGN AND TOKEN. One way for a man to show that his heart is in the right place is to wear a War Work button over it.

A A nice, cozy, little rain ought to help lot in drowning out the fear germs that invite influenza. How about that, Doc?

THE SAMARITAN. Having licked Germany we will now eed to feed it Germany would not only bite the hand that fed it, but bites first.

COMES IN PIECES, About the only peace that Bill Hohen-ern will get will be a piece of our mind. And that won't make him sleep any better.

THE GREATER NEED. fillions of dollars' worth of public and private improvements were hung up or delayed by the war and labor may now be safely and profitably directed into these

RATTAN.

Japan is tanning thousands of rat skins and converting them into material to be used in clothing or the industries. Any time the Mikado runs out of rats he may

O'N THE LIST.
Although a majority in the State voted rather emphatically against a bone-dry State, the Legislature will proceed to do things to John Barleycorn that will make him forget he ever had a home.

DOIANFONING. The voice of the Senate has been ed against pollyfoxing. Pollyfoxing is said to be pussyfooting with malice pre-pense—which explains itself. It sounds as If it ought to be in the next dictionary, any

I PA STUMP. The Germans, being shy of leather, were beginning to make shoes out of bark. These would be poplar at the beech. At at that is where they have suitable limbs for their display. Go ahead and do your

THE DIFFERENCE. "If only we cast the burden on the Lord, He will smite the foe, hip and thigh, In 1917. The Lord has smitten the foe, all right, hip, thigh and head-only the Lord's foe and the Kaiser's happened to be two entirely different parties!

YOUNGSTERS FIRST. If any more American soldiers should needed overseas they might well be en from the ranks of the 18-year-olds. could be made a part of their education and all of . them would really enjoy and appreciate the experience Likewise they could be spared with the least embarrass ment to the social and industrial life of the

MODERN BABEL A At one of the army camps in this country it was found that forty different lan guages were spoken by men who were called to fight for Uncle Sam. It was almost ne ary to put the sign, "English Spoken Here," over the gate. After this more attention will be paid to plain United States. en will have to talk it pretty well before they are even permitted to fight

THE GEORGES.

When they speak of George of Eng land in these times it is mostly Lloyd George to whom reference is made. The Welsh giant is much more the master of the empire than the royal George, and hen be shows the dotted line the King signs. Monarchy may become quite com fortable and useful when it has its stinger pulled as it is in the British Constitution. Somehow or other when people are cussing and discussing kings they do not seem to refer to George of England or Albert of Belgium. Guess there must be as much difference in kings as there is in white

FADING FOR FRANCE. Already there are indications of an unprecedented rush of tourist travel in the tion of storm-tossed France. All the upholstered munition makers are anxlous to get over and see where their shells were flying, and a host of women who have more money than anything else wish to have a first-hand inspection of Red Cross Then there are the hordes who are merely curious or are confirmed souvenir eekers or decoration hunters. If the govents permit France could be filled with the idle rich in six weeks. They should be trained, however, to the extent of being kept from interference with those who are engaged in the work and probTRUE TO PRINCIPLE.

tion stood anxiously but courageously awaiting the termination of the struggle between freedom and despotism. That struggle is now happily ending and the wheels of progress are again unlocked. America is entering a new period of reconstruction and, happily for the country, the legislative branch of the national government is again nder the direction of the leaders of the epublican party. Destiny has apparently decreed that the

G.O.P. shall be the party of reconstruction in our republic, that it shall take control of constructive legislation which enables he country to pass from each armed con-ict to wider horizons and greater industrial and commercial prosperity than it has formerly known. Reconstruction is a trust the Republican party has never betrayed; its record of past performances is largely responsible for its return to power at this None of the political parasites by whom President Wilson is, unfortunately, surrounded has been able to explain how it happened that Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress should have been verthrown when the Democratic adminis-

tration was closing a war in which our every effort has been crowned by success These parasites were responsible for the greatest political error in President Wilon's career: that of appealing to the counry to elect only Democrats to Congress, of sking the people to vote against even those Republicans who had voted and worked for every administration war measure during the last session of Congress.

President Wilson forgot for the moment

that there is an innate sense of justice in the average American which will not per tting political exigencies before fair play. The President asked the country for lete subordination of the legislative a complete subordination of the legislative branch of the government to the executive, He asked them to spell American democ racy with a capital "D" and they refused. Messrs. Daniels and Tumulty have learned to their sorrow that there are American institutions that no political exigency can abridge. The Times has asserted repeatedly during the last year that the admin istration was Democratic, but the country Republican. Before the election this was not believed by the Democratic politicians; but they are wiser now.

The result of the national election proves that, while some of the Republican leaders became for a time envious and suspicious of each other, and in becoming divided themselves divided the party, the country at large did not waver in its allegiance to Republican principles. During the last six occasion to doubt the martial spirit of the Democratic party. At the beginning of the war the President was compelled to turn to the Republican minority for the support necessary to secure the passage of his war measures. Many Democratic leaders wavered, but, with the single exception of La Follette, whose Republicanism was never without taint, the Republican leaders stood

President Wilson sent a tremor of fea through the country himself early in October, lest he should seek to conclude with Germany a negotiated peace. The Republican minority in the Senate declared from the outset that no terms would be considered short of absolute surrender. the President asked that these stanch pa triots, who had stood firm when he seemed himself to waver, should be retired to pri vate life. should be replaced by new and unproved Democrats, the country expressed its disapproval in language that is not capa-

President Wilson has been rescued by the American people from his fool Democratic friends. He again occupies an eminence which partisan politics cannot reach. In the great problems of reconstruction and increased production which will follow the close of the war he will, be assured the counsel and support of the veteran leaders under whose guidance the country attained its greatest industrial development. Presi-dent Wilson is a man of wide visions, so extended that they approach horizons that for the present generation are unattainable. But, like all seers, he becomes at times too impatient to enter the promised land of the future. He forgets that durable reforms are not accomplished overnight

There is a chasm between theory and practice whose passage is perilous until it is properly bridged. It is well that the President's optimism shall be restrained by a conservative element in the Republican party. The President will lead that element irresistibly towards the new horizons; while their conservatism will prevent

the President's enthusiasm from carrying us so far that we will have to walk back. President Wilson has led our country successfully through the most critical pe riod in its history, perhaps in the whole his-tory of modern civilization. But he now approaches a period that is even more crit-ical for one of his temperament than that of actual war the period in which the peace treatles which will bind both present and future generations will be drafted and signed. As a two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary to ratify a peace treaty, the country is assured that the President's al-truism will be restrained. His ambitious plan for a League of Nations must not be permitted to carry this country into indus-trial agreements that will stifle the patriotic national spirit to which our country

owes its greatness.

No ROOM FOR REDS.

The National Security League is urging a governmental ban upon the display of a red flag on American soil. And it is well. With all due respect for our allies, the time is approaching when the flag-waving of this country should be rather closely restricted to the "Star Spangled Banner. Some twenty or thirty different flags were enlisted in the crusade against Prussian autocracy and we haven't room for 'em all in this land as a steady diet. There are certain days—certain special occasions or an-niversaries—when one or more of them may be displayed in the company of the American ensign, but for the blood-red flag of an-archy there is neither room nor excuse. There should be no temporizing with those who carry their opposition to our estab-lished form of government to the extent of flaunting a rival flag.

Another word that has gone out of gen-ral use "Kamerad."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

California has passed safely through another ordeal of direct legislation. Fifteen of the twenty five initiatory measures and proposed constitutional amendments which appeared on the November ballot in the State election were beaten. In this list are to be found all the measures against whose menace The Times warned its readers editorially. Single tax, compulsory health in surance, bone-dry prohibition, a State budget board and the amendment permitting city and county officials to speculate in real estate with public money were all beaten. The Times is naturally gratified with the result, because every amendment which The Times opposed editorially was rejected. A glance at the list of amendments that failed to pass reveals that the so-called administration bills, opposed vigorously The Times, received the lowest affirmative votes of all the amendments proposed.

Perhaps it was unavoidable that, some salutary amendments should be voted down by reason of their association on the ballot with so many vicious measures. The average elector plainly followed the safety-first rule for dealing with all direct legislation measures: "When in doubt, vote no." best piece of constructive legislation adopted is the anti-loan shark bill. It fixes a maximum rate of interest for all loans, big and little, and makes usury a misdemeanor The loan shark has robbed the last widow and orphan in California under the protec tion of the law. He can no longer charge 10 per cent. a month and use the courts as a medium to enforce collection. The exposure by The Times of the attempt of a local money lender to deprive the mother of two soldiers serving in France of her home led to placing this amendment on the ballot. It was attacked by the same elements that controlled the former Johnson Legislatures and prevented the passage of a usury bill at Sacramento. But when the people themselves were the arbiters, the arguments of the loan sharks lost their potency.

Ope of the anomalies of the election is that the open saloon still exists with full sanction of the State law, despite the fact that more than 500,000 electors voted to close the saloons and less than 300,000 voted to keep them open. That a majority of more than 200,000 against the saloons. failed to close their doors is due in part to and in part to the inherent defect of initiatory legislation. Two anti-saloon amend ments appeared on the ballot. One was the bone-dry amendment, which not only closed the saloons but prohibited the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors in California the other closed the saloons and prohibited the sale of ardent liquors, but permits the sale of light wines and beers. The returns show that the bone-drys voted for their amendment and against that proposed by the moderates, the moderates voted for their bill and against the bone-drys, and the wets voted against both. This gave to each wet two negative votes. The anti-saloon vote was divided and the saloons won out with a 200,000 adverse majority against them. When the bone-dry petitions were circulated last June The Times warned the ultraprohibitionists that their very fanaticism would likely result in keeping the saloons open. That warning proved a prophecy.

While "single tax" was beaten by a ma jority of 50,000 votes, an inspection of the returns reveals the viciousness of permit ting a vote on such subjects by initiatory legislation. The vote was 77,793 for single tax and 132,089 against it; yet the total number of votes cast in the election was nearly 600,000 This reveals that more than 300,000 persons who voted for Governor did not take the trouble to express themselves on a question which attacked the prosperity and integrity of the State. If one out of five of these had voted for

'single tax" it would have carried.

This menace to the prosperity of the State will remain just so long as the State constitution legalizes initiatory legislation. We were all united in our determination Kaiserism was abolished: for we knew that the manace to civilization was military despotism. The menace to our economica velfare is initiatory and referendary legis-As long as measures may be submitted to vote on petition, as long as place ing them on the ballot is simply a problem of finance, industry and labor in California will be perpetually menaced by the Bolsheviki. If there were no initiatory clause the State constitution the saloons of the State would have been closed six years ago by a vote of the Legislature. As long s there is an initiatory clause in the constitution the question of "single tax" will

ave to be settled every two years. One fact demonstrated anew by the late lection is that the greatest menace to good government in California are the two foreign devices, the initiative and the referendum, which were written into the con stitution on a representation that they were reform measures which would in ure the passage of good laws and the rejection of bad ones. Experience has proved that they are weapons whose hilt is sharper

THE LIBERATORS.

Not the least among the thrills experi-nced by the advancing Yanks engaged in wiping out the St. Mihiel salient was the thrill, brought home to them by the wel-come of the redeemed villagers, of being actual freers of soil from German domina-

tion, actual liberators of people who had long groaned under a detested foreign yoke. It was a new and strange thrill to most of them, and it left them blushing and shame-faced when the good folks of Thiancourt and the other little towns got through this business of liberating is nothing new to the American army.

In these days of sucess and of great er leavor for further success, it is good to remember that the forerunners of this army of ours liberated, with the aid of their French Allies, some thirteen struggling col-onies. Later their descendants helped the roung republic of Texas to throw off the Mexican yoke. Again it was American fighting men who emancipated the black man. Twenty years ago this summer ar American army brought liberation to the republic of Cuba, now one of our allies.

From somewhere back in the past we

"Hurrah! Hurrah! We bring the jubilee! Hurrah! Hurrah! The flag that sets you Lexington to Lahayeville, the Alamo to Apremont, the story is the same—"the flag that sets you free." It is the particular ousiness of that flag, and of the men who

eem to hear the strains of:

follow it and love it. to win freedom for themselves and for others. So it has been in the past, so it is now, so may it always RIPPLING RHYMES. THE FIRST PLOW RELIGION RESTRAINED HIM.

SOMEBODY THROW FRANK BRYSON AN ANNIL

QUICK! HE HAS AN ESTATE CONSISTING OF A STOCK OF TOY BALLONS, THAT HE CAN'T "SETTLE" "

Motor Officer MacFarland was dispatched Old Tubal Cain was badly bore to the scene of a negro quarrel the other by all the wrangles of his day; he day in Gorman alley. Two burly negroes were exchanging compliments that threat-ened actual hostilities when the officer armade a plowshare of a sword and thought that war was done away. "Gee whiz," he said, "when people see how much a plowshare beats a rived on the scene. After he had succeedrived on the scene. After he had succeeded in parting the men one of them turned to the other and said:
"Looks hyahe niggah, if it hadn't a bin that Ah' ges' gog religion, I'd a knocked your fool head plumb off'n you."—[Columbus Distriction of the scene of the scen sword they'll get a forge and try, like me, to sanely earn their bed and board. The tools of war I laugh to scorn, no worthy triumphs have they won; a man can't cultivate his corr with any sort of patent gun. makes the weary nations weep, and agriculture makes them grin; no husbandman can shear his sheep with cataputt or culverin." Alas for good old Tubal Cain, and all the les-The American girl has been troubled somewhat by the stories of increasing marriages between their French sisters and the American boys over there. Clara Sav-age, in Nevember Good Housekeeping, seeks to throw some light on the situation. To "There's no doubt about it. American men do like French girls But when you find how glad men back from the front or used to form a flashing blade, with which to carve our fellowman. The metal that would form a plow befrom camps in small French villages are to came a sword of weight and size, to meet a girl from America it makes you feel that it would be a great mistake for the slice a fellow from his brow clear down to where his wishbone lies. girls at home to waste time worrying about the charms of their French sisters." wonder if we're wiser now, since war has bled the nations white? Shall we proceed to make a plow and say to sword and guns, "Good night"? Or will we rest nine years A while back the Americans were "Somewhere in France." Now they are Everywhere in France." And the Germans, now or ten and then get hungry for a scrap and say, "Give me the sword again—we want to disarrange the WALT MASON.

sons that he taught! His bright example was in vain, for ever since we've scrapped and fought. The steel that should have made a spade, if we had followed up his plan, was

GERMAN COLONIES.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 13 .-When Germany was at the height of her success in the war, and victory seemed to her a certainty, a German writer of influence stated that the empire needed more colonies in Af rica and that they must be prizes of victory. Victory has shifted to the side of the Allies, and the German need for colonies is likely to con-tinue an unsupplied want. But the German writer's statement is being echoed insistently in the Allied na-tions. Many Britons and Frenchmen now also regard the German colonies as the prize of victory. The fate of these colonies will be

one of the big problems of war set tlement. Practically all of the Ger man foreign possessions, which are in the aggregate nearly five times the size of Germany, are now held great Britain, France, Belgium and Japan. The retention of this territory by the Allied Powers is ex-pected to be one of the points upon which much stress will be laid in peace conferences to come.

Assuming that the colonies now held are not to be returned, the ques tion arises as to how they are to be disposed of. There is the scarcely-practical idea of allowing African and Samoan natives to choose a pre-ferred form of government, which would really mean to choose a pro-tecting nation. Then it has been urged by some that the colonies be held and administered by a League of Nations. A third proposal is divide the conquered territory b tween France, England and Belgiui leaving Kiao-chau, the German set-tlement in China, to Japan. It is now being suggested in Europe that the United States also assume con-trol of a part of the African land. Total loss of her colonies will b

the climax of Germany's eventful and disappointing colonial history. Willie Germany was evolving from a group of petty states into an empire the more progressive European nations were securing the best of colonial transproprieted territory. So still unappropriated territory. So that, when Germany finally plunged into African colonial enterprises in 1884, she could get only tropical lands, most of which were unfit for settlement by white men. As the avowed German purpose in acquir-ing colonies was to obtain a "place in the sun" for her rapidly increasing surplus population, the lands claimed by Germany—Togoland, German East Africa, German Southwest Africa and the Cameroon—were use ful mainly as a source of income and a foothold by which to grasp other more desirable land. The Pan-German mind pictured a German Central Africa, stretching

from coast to coast, not to mentio a German India and a German South America. The African colonies were to be enlarged by conquest through the present war; while the other ac-quisitions were to be placed on the map after the war had made the German Empire the power of Europe. These air-castle colonies were to be built up into German com wealths by emigrants who would be expected to carry the homeland tra-

ditions with them.

Colonial plans in the United
States were never successful, because so many of the German immigrants came to this country to es cape the rigors of "the highest plane of life." But in South America, where races do not fuse so rapidly as in the United States, the German mmigrant became a part of a Ger man settlement and his Germanness German interests in South Americ ulled Germany to the calm belief in things German. This confidence shaken by the attitude of the So American countries toward the war and Germany hastened to lay stress upon the defense and extension of her African possessions. But too

late to achieve any success. Solf, the colonial expert of Ger many, explains at great length to policy of the empire has always been outlined on broad and generous prin-ciples. Other colonial powers have been sadly lacking in broad-mindeddealt with them patiently, desiring only what is her own. Thus the co-lonial situation is summed up by the German mind for the enlightenment of the unprejudiced. According to Mr. Solf the German colonies have been so developed that Ge many has gained less trade advan tage from them than any other commercial nation. But, altruism being the main characteristic of the government, this state of affairs has

generously been allowed to endure.

Mr. Solf's statements are not corroborated by writers and statesment of other nations. England denounces German rule in Africa in the name of the natives themselves. Hun-dreds of letters have been received by England from the German sub-

jects in Africa begging Great Brit-ain to free them from Germany. Facts which Mr. Solf carelessly glides over with a vague phrase show that thousands of natives have died of the effects of overdoses of German culture. The German mind could understand the need for study of climate, drainage and resource of its foreign possessions, but the necessity of studying the psychology of its primitive subjects was knowed. To the German the natives were unfortunate people who had missed being born in Germany and who should therefore make up for who should therefore make up for a crude past by immediately forget-ting their barbaric customs and be-coming good Germans.

But the natives did not fall in en-

thusiastically with plans for thei well-being which they did not at all understand. Resentment and rebel-lion against unmeaning laws became on, especially in the South

west African colonies. Thirty years of effort in develop-ing her foreign possessions have cost Germany no less than \$800,000. 000, much of which sum was invest ed for returns in years to come. The loss of these lands, which she ruled so ruthlessly, will be one of the greatest blows of the war to the German government. Instead of dou-bling the colonial territory and gain-ing new lands for the people as she promised. Germany has lost what she held and with it the cherished ambition of becoming the great co-lonial power of the world. PEN POIN

BY THE STAFF. We can't have everything

way-football is thre The issue with Germany his shifted from the machine and

The Kaiser is located in Hollas That is the country, you know when the bulbs come from.

The estimable Dr. Solf desires a amelioration of the terms of seather ought to get it—just as the life of the country of the c

Why not publish a list of a slackers who refuse to count anything to the War Charts. That ought to help some

But a few more days remain vain which you can send Christ-packages to the boys overseas the they all been provided for?

Censorship of the news is made to abandoned by this sovern. That will deprive the world disservices of George Creel. That we have to be tought.

The American army overe in the various cantonments almost four million men. No der the Kaiser broke for the timber and the high grass.

Emp. Chas. is now reported the missing. The open seek kings, rulers and potentains rious degrees is certainly on you got a hunting license?

Germany should not comba her cities are overrun and the ple are threatened with stars. They now know how the had have felt for the past four res

There are signs that protest baseball will be resuscitated. It game is placed on a new base not entirely on a money platform, its return will be

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As the west wind sets at All their bells of was Calling the wild folk to m To their shrines

And gently the sun sha

SATURDAY Busine

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string is bad for the ifying that the fir strings that its p eet harmony rather to ous discord. The maj ided in this wise:

Bonds: A rising m Stocks: A rising m

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IN NEW YO

NEW YORK, Nov

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It will now be up to the istration to curtail the growing out of the war as as possible. Nothing should be such retrenchment lions of dollars can be with no injury to the can Allies. The people expect adone.

be pushed to the limit.

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which may be some man VESPERS ON THE

Send forth a wondrous Into the twilight hash

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The choir of birds com-With twitterings sen. So offer up praise to the Who rules us here

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TOWN THE PROPERTY OF

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

The issue with Germany has now hifted from the machine guns to be typewriters.

The Kaiser is located in Holland. That is the country, you know where the builts come from.

All quiet along the Americant front facing the German army a France. The camp fires are being and the church bells are rings what a picture for an artist cambo of placing a fifty-mile front as a canvas.

There has been a change in the rules of the food administration. Now if something can be done at the prices everybody will relate to be hit hard by somebody in the rule.

Champ Clark will be the leaser the Democratic minority in House. That will give Champ opportunity to express his opportunity of the leaser than the description of the properture of the propert

The local criminal cases per in the Federal court, involving lation of the Espionage Act, and be pushed to the limit. The Burkl and I.W.W. advocates are to be fulled into a sense of my any dismissal of such pending the final peace conference which may be some months in future.

VESPERS ON THE HILLS The tall white Spanish Cardles Rising high above the brand end forth a wondrous meledr

can't have everything our own

Business Page: Stocks-Bonds-FULL STEAM AHEAD.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

much harping upon one which would have

TRDAY MORNING.

Central Park will now be know as Pershing Square. Why not one pone the dedication until the great soldier returns to America?

The fence, has been let down as the Nogember draft. But the merical set of the colors were ready to the supreme scrifice, slory be.

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EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA November 13
Total cars to date this mason
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[INCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

NEW TORK, Nov. 18.—One car Valencia, one car "of-bloom" navels, and four cather fair.

25 cents higher on oranges; lemons 25 cents higher on 500s, f Weather fair.

VALENCIAS—
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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Two cars lemons sold. Market is unchanged.

LEMONS—AREA LEMONS—Aven. LEMONS—Ave ATES. 4.75 on both navels and lemona.

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VALENCIAS— Avg. LEMONS—

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LEMONS—Astoc., 5.30; Quall. 5.35; Coyote, 4.90.

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Emergency Ordinance Lacks Required Votes in City Council.

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pathetic ear from the Council in that direction.

Mr. McDonald explained that hundreds of theater employees have been out of work for five weeks; that many of them have pawned their personal effects to pay their living expenses, and were now drawing upon their employers for advances, or seeking other employers for advances, or seeking

True retorted that he would to right Powers or no Powers. THINK IT OVER.

President Farmer voiced the opinion that the Council should consider the matter over Sunday's and that Monday would be time enough to consider rescinding the ordinance which closed the theaters and churches Four or five members of the Council appeared to agree with him, but the necessity of having a unanimous vote on any proposition at that time will again arise, and one or two of the Councilmen are already on record to the effect that they will oppose lifting the ban before Health Commissioner Powers avail ty fif be safe to do so. In order to hlock the Reeves rescision motion Criswell moved to adjourn and Mallard seconded the motion. President Farmer admitted that a motion to adjourn and Mallard seconded to motion. President Farmer admitted that a motion to adjourn was honelessiv lost and the Belgian Relief Committee, has received a letter of the connection from Baron Moncheur for the burnth and promise of the work he local branch has early Tuesday morning at his home done or two of the Councilmen are already on record to the effect that they will oppose lifting the ban before Health Commissioner Powers avail ty fif be safe to do so. In order to hlock the Reeves rescision motion Criswell moved to adjourn and Mallard seconded the motion. President Farmer admitted that a motion to adjourn was honelessiv lost and the Belgian Relief Committee by Harry Gearing, Mrs. Willows his afternoon for Albert for the work and branch has a supplies to Belgium. The Baron says, "American soldiers awed the world."

The mane day of King Abeert was celebrated last night by the Belgian last night by the

The Council got down to an amendment to the motor vehicle to rescued from the woman he had not receive motion was nonsensed to receive the received from the woman he had not receive the received from the woman he had not receive from Then the Council got down to plain 12/10, Mallard declared that the Reeves motion was nonsense because it was indefinite. Reeves replied that he thought immediate action was necessary. Criswell asserted that Reeves was playing to the board for permits to operate action was necessary. Criswell asserted that Reeves was playing to the gallery and extended the opinion to include Councilman True. The latter insisted that he was prompted only by the highest motives and only desired to act in slich a way as to save the most people from dying of the "flu."

One of the theater committee eads he in the passenger tax. The ordinance fixes the following literated to by certain doctors in this town. Criswell and he takes orders from nobody.

At that one of the theater mensurgested that the conference would be remembered along about election time. Councilman Olsen then arose and said he didn't care, because he didn't expect to be a candidate for re-election. Criswell asserted that he was going to run again and that he didn't care, because he didn't expect to be a candidate for respect to the passenger state.

HECKS ACKNOWLEDGED WITH GRATITUDE

Suggressed that the Council adopt a resolution requesting all of the people to wear masks. This motion died of influenza, and Olsen then seconded the Reeves motion.

Letters of appreciation for the contributions and efforts of the people of Los Angeles toward the respect of the Council in voicing the assurance that unless favorable the assurance that unless favorable from King Albert and Baron Moncheur, chief of the Belgium have been received the affairs in its own hands.

"You've not speaking for this Councilman," shouted Criswell, "and don't von think that you are, because I intend to back up Dr. Powers.

Thue retorted that he would total right Powers or no Powers.

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discuss and making it necessary to keep the ban on.

In the midst of the confab Health Commissioner Powers telephoned to be able to make a more optimistic report by Monday. The theater's unchanged at the statement and mid-they had been getting just such encouragement for five weeks. They demanded action. The Supervisors yesterday adopted as he was sitting at the counsel's table. Before the defendant could

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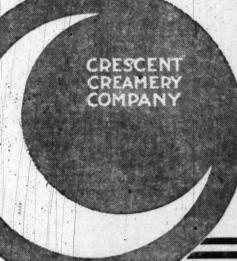


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